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## U.S. Agents Reportedly Aided White Russian Nazi Puppets

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ROCKLAND, Mass., Feb. 18—A former Justice Department prosecutor today released declassified Cold War documents that he said show U.S. intelligence agents knowingly helped bring World War II White Russian war criminals to the United States.

"The truth of the matter is that the entire leadership cadre of Nazi puppet governments were systematically and knowingly brought to America," said attorney John Loftus, a former member of the Justice Department team that helped hunt Nazis living in the United States during the Carter administration.

He released the formerly top-secret documents on the wartime White Russian Nazi collaborators as part of a brief he is sending to Congress outlining "covert violations of congressional restrictions."

Loftus said the documents prove that State Department officials, some with connections to the Central Intelligence Agency after World War II, brought members of the "Nazi Party in exile" from Allied-held Germany to America because of their knowledge of Eastern Europe and Russia.

A State Department spokesman had no immediate response.

One document cited by Loftus was a letter from Radaslau Ostrowsky, who Loftus said was the head of the White Russian Nazis in exile in Germany in 1952, offering assistance to the State Department in its intelligence war with the Soviets.

Soon after he wrote the letter, Ostrowsky came to the United States and headed an American Nazi group, according to Loftus. He resided in Michigan and New Jersey before dying in 1979, Loftus said.

Loftus also released a roster of 100 White Russian Nazi party members—allegedly war criminals and collaborators—who he said held a State Department-backed party convention meeting in South River, N.J., in September 1954.

Loftus said the covert recruiting operation was headed by Allen W. Dulles, head of the Office of Policy Coordination of the State Department in 1952 and CIA head in 1953, and by Frank Wisner, who was deputy assistant secretary of state in 1947 and director of the Office of Policy Coordination for the State Department in 1948.